ADDITIONAL RECORDS OF BUTTERFLIES FROM KU-RING-GAI CHASE NATIONAL PARK, NEW SOUTH WALES

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Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park, Bobbin Head, via Turramurra, 2074

Introduction

Ku-ring-gai Chase National Park comprises some 36,000 acres of natural bushland on the northern outskirts of Sydney. Eighty butterfly species have previously been recorded from the park (Rose, 1970). A further thirteen species are now listed (marked by an asterisk) which brings the total number now recorded to ninety three. Six of these are "northern" species observed while migrating through Sydney during the summer of 1970-71. This summer proved an exceptional one in this regard. Additional months of occurrence are also given for a further thirty five species previously listed in Rose (1970).

Species

Family HESPERIIDAE

Netrocoryne repanda repanda C. & R. Felder

Trapezites symmomus symmonus Hüb. Trapezites iacchoides Waterh.

Trapezites maheta praxedes (Plotz)

* Trapezites petalia (Hew.)
Dispar compacta (Butl.)

Toxidia doubledayi (C. Felder)

* Hesperilla donnysa donnysa Hew. Hesperilla mastersi mastersi Waterh.

Hesperilla ornata ornata (Leach) Hesperilla picta (Leach)

Mesodina halyzia halyzia (Hew.)

Ocybadistes flavovittatus flavovittatus (Latr.)

Ocybadistes walkeri sothis Waterh. Ocybadistes hypomeloma hypomeloma

Suniana lascivia lascivia (Rosen.) Telicota ancilla ancilla (H. Sch.) Cephrenes augiades sperthias (C.

Felder)

Family PAPILIONIDAE

Graphium macleayanum macleayanum (Leach)

* Graphium eurypylus lycaon (C. & R. Felder)

Papilio aegeus aegeus Don.

* Papilio demoleus sthenelus W. S. Macleay

Remarks and months observed

December, January, April

January

October

February, December December

April

March, September

February. November

December

September, November

May

now October to April

February

January, February

October

April

March, April February

October, February, April

February

April

October. Four observed in three different areas.

March, 12th to 31st, the part seemed to be the 19th

25 passed south in 11 across a hundred yards December to February

August. An extremely w specimen observed August, 1971. On the | and 20th a & seen in: same locality. Perhaps the were the same specimen.

February

February

November May, June

October

April

May

April

May

February to April December, February, M

February 7th to 20th,

ones. The most seen was to

in one day flying south a

February, March

February, March

March to May

Family PIERIDAE * Catopsilia pyranthe crokera (W. S. Macleay)

* Catopsilia pomona pomona (Fab.)

* Eurema hecabe phoebus (Butl.) Delias argenthona argenthona (Fab.) Delias aganippe (Don.) Delias nigrina (Fab.)

* Appias paulina ega (Boisd.) Family NYMPHALIDAE Danaus plexippus plexippus (L.)

* Danaus hamatus hamatus (W. S. Macleay)

* Melanitis leda bankia (Fab.) Hypocysta pseudirius Butl. Argynnina cyrila W. & L. Heteronympha mirifica (Butl.) Polyura pyrrhus sempronius (Fab.)

* Hypolimnas bolina nerina (Fab.) Vanessa kershawi (McCoy) Vanessa itea (Fab.) Precis villida calybe (Godart) Acraea andromacha andromacha

(Fab.)

Family LYCAENIDAE

* Jalmenus evagoras evagoras (Don.) Ogyris genoveva gela Waterh. Ogyris abrota Westw. Hypochrysops byzos byzos (Boisd.)

Lampides boeticus (L.) * Neolucia sulpitius sulpitius (Misk.)

now all the year round March November to April November, December December 1 8 at M.V. September December to April March Candalides absimilis (C. Felder) October Acknowledgements

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